

Alberta, Bishop's walk out on CUS

by DAVID TICOLL

The University of Alberta at Edmonton has withdrawn from CUS, and it appears all but certain that Bishop's will follow suit.

The Alberta students' council took its stand in a telegram to CUS President Doug Ward. When informed of the news Bishop's External Vice-President, Andy Sancton revealed that his council was advising the campus to leave the union also.

The decision will be taken in a referendum scheduled for mid-October.

Student leaders were not surprised by the decisions as both universities were opposed to the politically-oriented program undertaken by CUS at its recent Halifax congress.

In reference to the moves, Ward said he was "glad to see that the student movement is getting politicized and beginning to deal with the issues."

He said the developments would result in "a winnowing" of the membership.

He claimed that CUS is "beginning to organize around issues and it has never done that before" but had merely followed the ideal of placing all Canadian students "in one box".

At McGill, Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey said he was disappointed at the move because the loss of Alberta is the loss of an ally within CUS.

He termed CUS a "very selfish organization" but expressed complete faith in Ward, saying he is "the most qualified person in Canada to lead a student union like this."

McCoubrey said the move left "CUS as ORCUS" — the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students — since most of its officers and votes originate there.

"Almost any excuse would be enough to justify" Alberta's withdrawal adding that one should not leave an organization simply because he does not agree with the majority.

He did not anticipate McGill's departure from the union but said, "The reasons for withdraw-

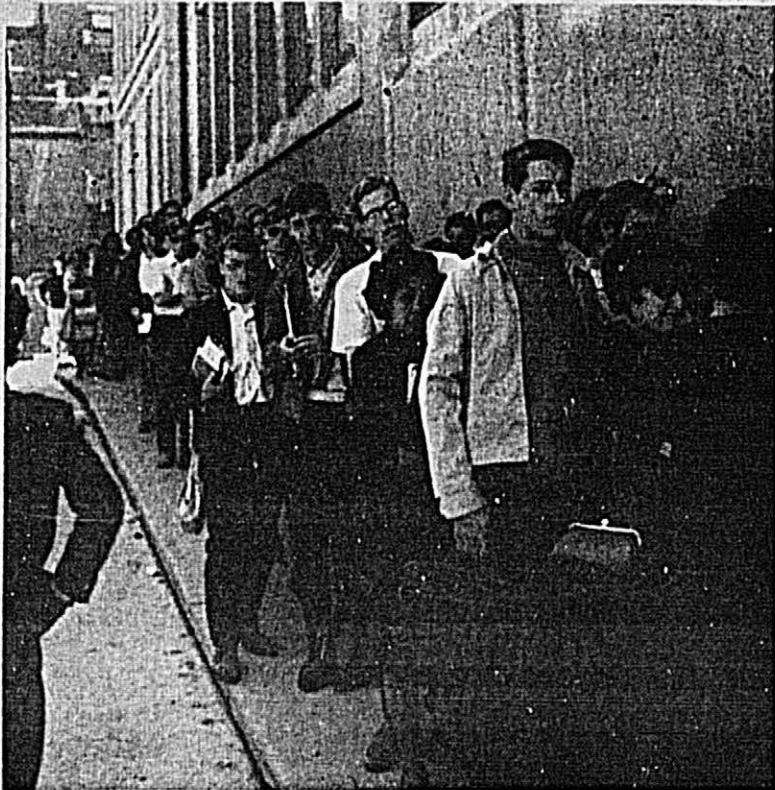
ing from CUS would be the same as those for not joining UGEQ."

External Vice-President Arnie Aberman said "this serves as a warning for CUS that if they continue further down the road to becoming a political organization they will naturally lose their identity as a Canadian union of students but will become a Canadian union of students of a political nature such as SUPA, the young PCs, the young Liberals or the NDY."

"They will no longer be able to claim to represent Canadian university students."

The developments occurred two weeks after the Halifax congress at which some universities, notably Alberta, Bishop's and McGill, strongly opposed an activist CUS policy.

(Continued on page 2)



LENIN'S TOMB? No, this is not a line of devoted Russian pilgrims, but rather a small fraction of the more than 7000 students who must pass through the Bookstore's turnstiles this year. Since the line moves at only 6000 students per academic year, those last in line will get their textbooks just after final exams. (See story on page 3)

Cause unknown

Student dies after tryout

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH
Sports Editor

Tragedy struck the McGill campus Monday evening as twenty-year-old Peter Sebestyen died suddenly after taking part in an Indian football workout.

Sebestyen, a third year science student residing at 4867 Prince of Wales Avenue in Montreal, had taken part in warm up calisthenics with the rest of the Indian squad for about twenty minutes when he began to suffer stomach cramps. Head coach Dave Copp directed the stricken player to the dressing room and told him not to take part in any further exercises.

Sebestyen collapsed in the dressing room and was treated by Dr. H. Brodie, the attending team physician and Dr. E. C. Percy, head physician of the Athletics Department. Emergency treatment failed and Sebestyen was pronounced dead upon arrival at Royal Victoria Hospital.

At present, the cause of death is unknown but an autopsy may be held at a later date. This was the first Indian practice Sebestyen attended, and according to

Athletics Director Harry E. Griffiths, the first time he had tried out for an intercollegiate team.



PETER SEBESTYEN

Griffiths expressed profound regret that such a tragic incident had occurred and noted that this was the first time an athlete had died while participating in McGill

athletics. It is perhaps the first death in Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics.

Coach Copp said he did not believe that the ailment was serious when he sent Sebestyen to the dressing room. Cramps are considered a normal reaction to early-season conditioning and the trainers on duty were prepared to handle this case as such.

Sebestyen had not undergone a medical before he arrived at practice but Griffiths said this was the usual manner in which intercollegiate teams operate.

"A player is not required to have a medical exam until he decides to draw heavy equipment," noted Griffiths. Sebestyen took part in the drill without full football gear, since he had reported, too late to pick up any equipment.

Laval student marchers support Johnson policy

QUEBEC — A demonstration by some 1,500 Laval students yesterday noon praised Premier Daniel Johnson's stand against Ottawa.

Johnson was speaking at the opening of the Campagne de Souscriptions, a fund raising campaign sponsored by the university.

It was a quiet scene, and student marchers carried placards approving Johnson's call for 100 per cent tax control for Quebec. They were also demonstrating for improved student aid in the province.

The mass demonstration was sponsored by AGEL in conjunction with the individual faculty associations.

Students wanted Johnson not to back down in his stand towards Ottawa, so that the province of Quebec could reap the full returns of taxes. This was a key plank in the June 5 Union Nationale election platform.

They also pressed him to fulfil the policy of student aid as recommended by UGEQ.

The Premier, recalling his college experiences as president of AGEUM (Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal), spoke on the Ottawa situation.

He said that he had to act in the interests of future generations as well as those concerned with the issues at the present time.

He hoped the students would understand and accept his stand toward the leaders in the nation's capital.

Jean Taillon, president of AGEL (Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Laval), reminded the government of its promises to improve the student financial aid system, and hoped that action would be taken soon.

today

YAVNEH: Rabbi J. Grunblatt on "Moral Responsibility and Free Will", Hillel House, 7:30 pm.
ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union Room 457, 1:10 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Registration of members. Anyone interested, please come.
CAMERA CLUB: Meeting 1, Union B23-24, 1 pm.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Open Meeting — Freshmen welcome. Basement of Presbyterian College, opposite Milton St. Gates, 1 pm.
LIBERAL CLUB: Open meeting, Union 457-458, 1 pm.

West Indian Society

GENERAL MEETING

September 21st.

7 p.m.

in the Students' Union

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE POSITIONS OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

1. The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools must be presently in their final year and in good academic standing with the University.

Arts & Science || 1 representative

Engineering || 2 representatives

2. The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools may be in any year, but must have spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University:

Divinity || 1 representative
Medicine || each

- All nominations must be signed by at least 25 members or 25% of the members (whichever is less) he Faculty or School and countersigned by the nominee.
- Nominations must contain only those words specified by the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society, Article 2, on page 42 of the Student Handbook.
- All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society before

4 pm, Monday

September 26, 1966

Charles Kasner
Chief Returning Officer

HELLENIC CLUB: Open meeting, Union B24, 7:30 pm.

RUSHING REGISTRATION: Registration for women's fraternity rushing, Union Ballroom, 3:30-5:30 pm. All second and third year girls welcome.

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Canadian wood design exhibition. Architectural display lobby, McConnell Eng. Bldg., 9 am-6 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Meeting of licensed pilots, MacDonald Eng. Bldg., Room 280, 1 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY: First meeting, all members, Union Room 457, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Resuming of full program and facilities. Luncheon in Canteen daily, 12-2 pm. 3460 Stanley.

WUSHBE: Selling books, Room 123 Union, 11 am-3 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Lunchtime Theatre, "Constantinople Smith" by Charles L. Mec Jr., Union Theatre, 1:10 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

OF LOCKERS AND PORTERS

Students who wish to obtain a locker may still do so in the Arts Building and the McConnell Engineering Building. All lockers in the Leacock and MacDonald Engineering Buildings have been assigned.

Porters in the various university buildings can be consulted for information regarding lost articles.

ALBERTA...

(Continued from page 1)

Memorial University of Newfoundland was the first to withdraw from the organization on the grounds that it was too political.

Alberta President Branny Shepanovich, who was particularly concerned about CUS international policy, persuaded his council to follow suit in yesterday's announcement.

Sancton was a leading spokesman against heavy political involvement at the congress and informed delegates he would advise Bishop's to withdraw.

He said last night that, with the Alberta move a referendum on the issue would be "just a formality". He cited a strong anti-CUS feeling at Bishop's before the entire episode.

Alberta's Shepanovich has been opposed to current CUS operations since his election last March. Earlier this year he sent a circular to all council presidents warning them against "overextension".

The circular questioned the CUS national executive's right to make policy statements on world issues while at the same time claiming to represent the opinion of all Canadian students.

It urged delegations to the Halifax congress to consider restricting CUS to activities which directly involve university and other post-secondary students.

When his proposals failed to

receive support at the congress, Shepanovich threatened to pull Alberta out of CUS.

"We can do without CUS," he was quoted as saying in Edmonton last March, "but the question is can CUS do without us."

But CUS chief Ward expressed little concern yesterday about the financial implications of Alberta's withdrawal.

The western university's 11,000 students would have added an estimated \$7,000 to the CUS coffers this year but the five-cent-per-capita dues increase will more than cancel this out.

Ward said CUS will probably embark on a fund-raising campaign to raise money for his depleted budget and denied there will be any cutback in CUS projects this year.

"It means we are going to have to work harder," he added. "It will be a smaller and a tighter union now."

Called into question is the status of the \$280,000 cultural and athletic festival scheduled for next March on the Edmonton and Calgary campuses of the U. of A.

The festival has received backing from CUS and financial support from the Centennial Commission.

Klibansky named Institute President

McGill professor of Logic and Metaphysics Raymond Klibansky last week became the first Canadian elected president of the International Institute of Philosophy.

Klibansky has been elected president for a three-year term in Copenhagen. He taught at McGill for twenty years at both the graduate and undergraduate level.

Klibansky said his position means general responsibility for the various interests of the society. The society, founded in 1937, has its permanent headquarters in Paris and is partially financed by the French government.

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MCGILL STUDENT

CHAPTER C.I.C.

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Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily

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Book rush creates problems

As thousands of students stand in endless lines waiting to buy their books on time, the facilities of the McGill University Book Store are the subject of mounting criticism.

Staff of the bookstore are harried and impatient with the current situation, even with Freshman and Engineering branches set up outside the main store.

Aside from the rush, there are perennial difficulties to be faced. Theft is always a serious problem, and this year stricter precautionary measures have been undertaken to prevent losses. There are multitudes of refunds to be paid out daily, departmental requests, estimated orders and re-order demands to be dealt with. George Ramsay, General Manager of the bookstore, said yesterday that despite a 20% mark-up on text books, profits are low because running costs account for 18%.

Second-hand books are another problem for the bookstore, for most students are unaware that the bookstore buys back books every spring. They are purchased on a direct cash basis at 55% of the previous retail price, and sold in the fall with the regular texts.

The prices of all textbooks are those quoted from the publisher's suggested retail price with no managerial intervention.

All profits go to the Students' Society and losses are absorbed by the University. The McGill bookstore has no financial reserve, as

in many large universities, for prevailing policy insists that students derive all profits.

Concerning the advisability of student co-operative bookstores, Ramsay said he was not against the idea of student co-operatives. However he felt such a plan would never succeed in McGill, as Harvard-type co-operatives offer a much wider variety of articles than just textbooks.

Ramsay, who has been with McGill for 14 years, heads a staff of fifteen, all employed by the University. The managing committee of the bookstore is a Senate committee consisting of the Principal, a Professor from each faculty, the Executive Assistant to the Principal, the Manager of the bookstore and the President of the Students' Society.

Ramsay as Manager reports to this Committee, which in turn makes recommendations to the Senate.

He has employed 16 student workers to help him this year and had to turn down fifty. He commented that students, although intimately connected with books, are not necessarily the most efficient assistants.

When will the crowds disperse? Mr. Ramsay cheerfully predicts next week. But until then, students will just have to patiently wait their turn.

McGill to send team to TV battle of brains

Billed as an "inter-collegiate battle of brains", The General Electric College Bowl has invited McGill to send inquiring minds to this year's television tourney. Preparations are being made by the Information and Public Relations Office of the Students' Society to organize a McGill team.

Professor R. Vogel, Chairman of the History Department, will coach the team to be chosen from undergraduate students. The team will include four students, selected for their ability to participate in a competition based on the "quick recall of specific fact." Notices have been sent to all professors who will recruit candidates in their courses.

Starting Tuesday, September 27, there will be three days of screening of the candidates in Room B24 of the Union. The final selection will be made on September 30. The month preceding the competition on October 23 will be one of intensive coaching for the four students.

The show will be televised on Sunday, October 23. The expenses of the team for the two days in New York will be paid by General Electric.

A one-minute film of the McGill campus is now being prepared by the Film Society to be narrated by the team on the program.

Prizes range from a \$1,500 scholarship for the winning college to \$500 for the loser.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)
not mind subsidizing this project, if it was put to me honestly. It was not. If student participation was the goal, deception was not the best method of obtaining it. The money level may have been up but the trust and honesty level is down.
"No freshman... could possibly have any doubts left about... (the) university." I have.

Marcus R. Kunian,
BA I

New system instituted

McGill aid includes short-term loans

Bursaries and loans from the Student Aid Office will be distributed this year under a new formula.

Students who qualify for aid from McGill will be expected to pay it back in part as a short term loan. Loans will bear interest at 3% from the date of issue. But interest will be waived on money repaid before next September.

Dr. E. Clifford Knowles of the Student Aid Office described the new formula of bursary and loan aid as an effort to equalize the distribution of grants from universities across Canada.

"A student from British Columbia who qualifies for aid on the grounds of scholarship and financial need can apply directly to McGill for assistance," he said. "But a student from Quebec or Ontario who meets the same requirements must first ask his province for aid before applying to McGill."

"Is it fair for the student from B.C. to get the aid directly while the student from Quebec or Ontario cannot?"

He said the new system should not cause students needing aid any undue difficulties, but may create greater responsibility for the students if they repay loans with their summer earnings.

The Student Aid Office has been visited 1800 times since it opened on August 1 and there have been 40 or 50 demands for grants each day since then. To date, there have been no complaints about the new system.

A student who feels he has been unjustly treated can appeal to a Senate Revisions Committee, composed of a member of the Board of Governors and a representative of the Students'

Council. Last year no one appealed any decision of the Student Aid Office.

When asked if the amount of this year's student aid budget was reduced, Dr. Knowles refused to comment on the grounds, that to reveal any information concerning student aid at McGill might damage relations with Quebec.

Victor Rabinovitch, McGill's representative to the Student Consultative Committee of the

Minister Vorster bans student head

CAPETOWN (CUP) — Ian Robertson, president of the National Union of South African Students, was recently banned by Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster. Vorster has since been named prime minister.

Vorster said this was done to prevent another Leftwich incident (Robertson was involved in sabotage trials two years ago), and because Robertson was a member of the "communist front" Defence and Aid Fund which is now banned.

Vorster claimed Robertson had been in contact with subversive groups in Basutoland and Swaziland.

The NUSAS, however, possesses documents refuting Vorster's charges. NUSAS leaders hope their evidence and the attacks made on the order in Parliament will persuade Vorster to review the matter.

Quebec Government Student Aid Service, commented:

"I am sorry that Rev. Knowles has not seen fit to affirm or deny persistent rumors about a serious reduction in aid at McGill."

"It's true that the university is having financial problems at the present time. But if there must be budgetary cutbacks, then these must not come from the student aid allocation."

Dr. Robertson was not available for comment.

S. African students protest racist bills

CAPETOWN (CUP) — Two bills introduced in Parliament have met with strong protest from students in English universities and colleges across the country.

The first bill aims to protect students and staff who support racial discrimination. State aid may be withheld from a university which discriminates against racist staff or students.

The second will prohibit non-white students from belonging to any "white" organization, other than academic, on campus.

John Daniel, National Union of South African Students vice-president, said his organization will oppose both bills.



MATCH, ANYONE?

The Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange permits students to sell used books at their own prices, in addition to making second-hand texts more readily available. The Book Exchange will be open until the end of the month in room 123-124 of the Union.

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and not to be forgotten

is the daily's
freshman
meeting

being an introduction to
the best damn
newspaper
on campus

to be held
tonight at eight

in B 23-24
of the union

SEPTEMBER 19, 1966

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

JOHN came to the printers, nothing can go wrong, but it was a hectic three hours between six and seven... e:hel didn't seem to mind, neither did betty, steven, paul, sueandmike, or even ana mae. Barbara practised her typing... the mendelian era revived a bit, julian even came to the printers, allan knows no exit, three dimensional XO, martyand rosalia wondered if we were still alive... ophera wrote heads... but ELLEN, élan and elixir of life, we ought not to work together, bad for our reputation, salt water taffy and summer correspondence, handbooks anyone??... DANNY breathes.

M. Johnson and English Quebec

An examination of the results of last June's provincial election confirms that the English-speaking community of Quebec was solidly opposed to Daniel Johnson and the Union Nationale. Recent English-speaking press comment on Premier Johnson's statements at the federal-provincial conference indicate that this same community has not yet realized the full implications of the Liberal-Union Nationale polarization in the province, or of Quebec's demands on Confederation.

Before the election of last June there was no basic ideological difference between the Liberals and the Union Nationale, except that one was in power and the other was not. To the English-speaking Quebecer, however, the Liberals were the party of dynamic progress and the Union Nationale the party of regression and corruption. This view prevailed although M. Lesage's attitudes to labor were reminiscent of nineteenth-century practices, as in the Vachon case, and despite the troubles the Liberals were having with

student demands for free education. More important, the fact that the Union Nationale had undergone a full-scale clean-up of ideology and personnel was ignored. While French-speaking Québécois understood the situation, English Quebecers were impressed by the Liberals' image and haunted by the spectre of NU Duplessism. These fears only reinforced traditional English support for the Liberals, which was founded initially on the love affair between the Liberal Party and the Anglo-American corporate empire of Southern Ontario and Western Quebec. These fears and these traditions, however, unfortunately prevented English-speaking Quebecers from taking an active part in the rejuvenation of the Union Nationale. Unfortunately, because such a participation could have forced the Union Nationale to the left of the Liberals and offered Quebecers a real choice between ideologies rather than the superficial one between political parties contesting for power.

As it turned out, M. Johnson has showed himself much less authoritarian than his predecessor, and in many of his decisions remarkably more astute. But the same forces which prevented English Quebecers from gaining any power in the Union Nationale

when it was being reformed provoked the English-Canadian response to Johnson's recent statements. The *Montreal Star*, in its Monday editorial, raised two basic points which English Canadians always tend to come back to: a) that the BNA Act represents a partnership or compromise and b) that on balance Quebec has got a net gain out of the deal.

The first assumption is in direct contradiction to the thinking of most French Canadians. In a recent article in *Le Devoir*, Professor Michel Brunet contended that the majority of Québécois felt rooked by Confederation and that the French Canadian elites betrayed their people when they claimed Confederation was desirable for Quebec. Yet English Canadians still see Quebec through the looking-glass of the French elites. Porter, in *The Vertical Mosaic*, explains this situation by claiming that it has always been in the interests of the English elites in Ottawa and the French elites in Quebec to keep Canada elitist and ethnocentric. They have done this, he asserts, by clouding over every real attempt at social reform with discussions of ethnic relations. And this continues to be the second reaction which English Canadians have to Quebec demands on Canada.

Quebec, in the long run, has not got a net gain out of Confederation. In proportion to their percentage of the population as an ethnic group, French Canadians have long been and continue to be under-represented in the upper income strata and elite positions of Canadian society. And not only French Canadians, but, to varying degrees, every other ethnic group in Canada.

Quebec's demands on Canada require English-speaking Canadians to recognize the ethnocentrism that pervades Canadian society and to initiate social change, rather than prate vague babblings about French-English relations.

YOUTH CONCERTS MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

September 28

WORK: Dvorak: Stabat Mater
CONDUCTOR: Decker. SOLOISTS: Marshall, Chookasian, Verreau, Rouleau. MSO Choir.

December 6

WORKS: Hindemith, Kokaly, Brahms. CONDUCTOR: Swarowsky.

December 13

WORK: Haendel: Messiah.
CONDUCTOR: Swarowsky.
SOLOISTS: Lee, Wolff, Simo-neau, Treigle. Elgar Choir.

December 21

Grands Ballets Canadiens.

January 25

WORKS: Brahms, Roussel.
CONDUCTOR: Munch. SOLOIST: Stern.

January 30

WORK: Berlioz: La damnation de Faust (Dress Rehearsal). CONDUCTOR: Munch.
SOLOISTS: Ross, Verreau, Diaz. MSO Choir.

February 15

WORKS: Bach, Saint-Saens, Bruckner. CONDUCTOR: Decker. SOLOIST: Turini.

March 22

WORK: Verdi: Requiem.
CONDUCTOR: Schippers.
SOLOISTS: Tatum, Chookasian, Verreau, Disz. MSO Choir.

Subscription: 8 concerts — \$16 and \$12

ADMISSION RESERVED TO PERSONS 25 YEARS OF AGE OR UNDER OR FULL-TIME STUDENTS

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Tickets on sale at Student's Union Sept. 19 to 23. Thereafter at Place des Arts box office or by mail upon request to: MSO Youth Concerts, 200 Ontario Street West, Montreal 18, 844-2867. A joint project of the MSO Junior Committee and Jeunesses Musicales.

LETTERS

●●●●●●●●●●

Doubts

Dear Sir,

It was with appropriate humor that I read Richard Gallagher's September 19th column, entitled "Freshman Reception." I was particularly drawn to the lines in the third

paragraph such as "...more tickets were sold..." and "No freshman... could possibly have any doubts left about... (the) university." I have.

A booklet of Freshman Reception tickets was sold for one dollar. In the booklet were tickets to such events as Dr. Robertson's lecture on the history of McGill, the Student Leaders' meeting, a mixer, a movie, a hootenanny and the Freshman Dance. The sale of these booklets was accompanied with suf-

ficient ballyhoo in a Freshman Reception pamphlet which admonished that tickets were required for the above mentioned events.

Item: Dr. Robertson's Lecture was noted as compulsory in the pamphlet. Item: The Student Leaders' Meeting was noted as compulsory in the pamphlet. Question: If, in fact, these two events were compulsory, why was it necessary for a freshman to have a ticket for a compulsory event? Item: Tickets were not collected at most of the freshman events. Question: If, in fact, tickets were required for these events, why were they not collected?

It has been stated by way of explanation that the "sale" of the booklets was for the "stimulation of freshman interest and that in fact the one dollar was intended for covering the cost of the dance." If this be the truth, the sale of the ticket booklets was, in a very technical sense, a fraud and a gross misrepresentation. What of the student who wished to attend the events with the exception of the dance? Should he pay one dollar to attend compulsory and in fact free events?

The Freshman Reception budget, estimated at four to five thousand dollars, payed for these events. I certainly would

(Continued on page 3)

ASUS

NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED
FOR THE POSITION OF:

1st VICE-PRESIDENT (female):

a 3rd year BA or BSc student
25 signatures required
pensketch 100 words

DEADLINE: 4 pm, Monday, Sept. 26, 1966.

Picture, signatures and pensketch should be returned to the switchboard or Room 466 in the Students' Union. For further information call ASUS office.

The Lie Detector

These quotes were taken
from the *Minority of One* of
September, 1966

NO A-BOMBS ON GERMAN PLANES

From a dispatch from Bonn in *The New York Times* of July 28:

"German pilots are trained to deliver nuclear bombs although they do not actually fly with the bombs aboard the plane."

A-BOMBS "EXCLUSIVELY"

From the same dispatch:

"The Defense Ministry disclosed today that Secretary of Defense McNamara wanted to limit some of West Germany's Starfighter fighter-bombers to the use of conventional weapons and that the Defense Ministry is opposed. The Starfighter is now assigned to carry nuclear bombs exclusively."

ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM

C. L. Sulzberger, while discussing the promised elections in South Vietnam, in *The New York Times* of July 29:

"There is no lack of electoral candidates spreading widely across the political spectrum from left to right, and the Vietcong is implicitly faced with the question: 'Why fight? Put down your arms and vote.'"

WHAT THE U.S. WILL SEE TO

From the same article:

"Three months ago an influential American in Saigon confided that there wasn't any danger of 'losing' the promised national election in South Vietnam, adding: 'No hostile government will get in. We'll see to that.'"

EASING TRAVEL BAN?

From Washington dispatch in *The New York Times* of July 12, 1966:

"In another relaxation of its travel restrictions, the State Department announced today that it would permit businessmen and athletes to go to China and four other Communist countries.

OR PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE?

Continuation of the same dispatch:

"The Johnson Administration has persisted in its moves largely for psychological reasons. At a time when its China policy is coming under critical examination, the Administration hopes that the moves will tend to cast its policy in a more positive light and Peking in a more negative one."

"ONLY MILITARY TARGETS"

From Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's letter to the President of the UN Security Council of June 30:

"In the recent attacks on petroleum facilities, every effort has been made to prevent harm to civilians and to avoid destruction of nonmilitary facilities. The petroleum facilities attacked were located away from the population centers of both Hanoi and Haiphong. The pilots were carefully instructed to take every precaution so that only military targets would be hit."

BUT CIVILIAN VICTIMS

From *The New York Times* of June 30:

"Secretary General Thant voiced 'deep regret' today over the United States bombing of 'the heavily populated areas' of Haiphong and Hanoi."

From the lead-editorial in the same issue of the *Times*:

"It stood to reason that many North Vietnamese civilians lost their lives yesterday, since bombs and exploding oil tanks are not so exclusively accurate as to blow up in a vacuum or kill only soldiers. As the British Government's statement of 'regret' and 'disassociation' said, the bombs touched 'on the populated areas of Hanoi and Haiphong.'"

U.S. FOR ADMITTING CHINA

From a news item in *The New York Times* of June 26, 1966:

"The question of admitting Communist China, one of the oldest and possibly one of the most divisive United Nations issues, will recur this fall in a changed atmosphere..."

"Changes in governmental policies and popular attitudes are expected to complicate the issues..."

"A revival of interest in what is called the 'two-China' solution has contributed to this uncertainty. In the broadest sense, this solution would bring Communist China into the organization but allow Nationalist China to retain membership."

THE "ADMISSION" IS AN EXCLUSION

Continuation of the same dispatch:

United States strategy on Peking's entry remains the same, 'but tactics are under review,' an official said recently. One widely predicted outcome of the review is greater emphasis on keeping the Nationalists in than on keeping the Communists out.

"The Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, is resolutely opposed to anything further than review, according to qualified sources. But he is aware that United States intransigence on Peking's entry offended many delegations during last November's debate..."

"A general endorsement of the two-China formula might keep the Communists out."

Season opens October 1

Soccer picture bright

by BARBARA HARRIS

A nucleus of experienced players with a blend of youth is the key to the 1966 soccer team.

The soccer Redmen, who won four championships in the past six seasons, finished in the cellar of the OQAA last year. "The only place we can go is up" commented Coach Seary.

Enthusiasm is the quality that can make the difference. "We've got to get players who are really keen," said goalie Don MacFarlane. During most of the '65 season, the Redmen played with only nine men. This year, with over thirty turning out for the first practice, things look more hopeful.

There are ten returning players, including MacFarlane and Captain Neil George. Mike Fulop and Sandy Brown could develop into outstanding players. In addition, there are two bright prospects in the crop of newcomers. George Kraus, a small but speedy player, was a member of the Hungarian national team.

The team starts its ten game season October 1 against Queen's Games are played on the upper field behind the men's residences at 11:00. "The spirit which was lacking last year can't come only from the team," Coach Seary commented. "We also need fans."

Cheerleader applicants to register tomorrow

Great hordes of eager applicants are expected to gather around the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium early tomorrow to apply for the highly coveted positions of official male Redmen Cheerleaders.

Tommy Thompson, of the Athletics Department, yesterday confirmed the rumor that there were indeed a few openings in the elite male contingent of banner wavers. Naturally only those people who conform to the exacting requirements are advised to attempt to become an official cheerleader, otherwise interminable line-ups would result and downtown traffic would be snarled for hours. High on the list of "musts" is the stipulation that the candidate must be male.

Aspiring candidates should be adept in the art of catching rolls

of flying toilet tissue. They should have strong lungs and must enjoy performing in front of screaming thousands.

The benefits derived from becoming a cheerleader range from cheerleaderettes to travel opportunities to cheerleaderettes. All official cheerleaders follow the Redmen Football team on all road trips, first class all the way.

Candidates will learn the techniques of inciting spirit and mass hysteria in less cultivated fans at twice weekly practices in the Turner Bone Room in the Currie Gym. The first practice, under the watchful eye of Roy Gravel, will take place Thursday night at 5:15 pm.

Track and field squad priming for OQAA title meet

The Redmen Track & Field team is currently picking up steam in a bid to reach top form by October 22, when the OQAA Inter-Collegiate Championship will be held at McMaster University.

Some new prospects who have shown up and are likely to strengthen this year's squad include discus thrower Alan Kenney, shot putter Roger Thivierge, hurdler Ed Hume and Paul Robertson, a long jumper.

Members of last year's team who are racing for McGill again enjoyed a fairly productive summer in various competitions. Eric Roberts clocked 49.6 seconds for a third place finish in the Eastern Canadian Championship 440 yard run, while George Powell took the Quebec 1 Mile Championship with a time of 4:24.7. Speedy Hubert Smart, also with the Redmen, posted a provincial record of 9.7 seconds over the one hundred yard distance.

Others looking good in their specialties are Ray Clark, Frank White, and Andrew Herzog, all middle distance runners, and Ekon Etuk, who is flashing fine form over the hurdles.

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All those interested in trying out for Intercollegiate Tennis team are asked to sign up in office no. 3 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

WATERPOLO

The Redmen Waterpolo team will continue practices at 6:15 pm at the Currie Pool. Coach Gerry Shiller is anxious to see some new faces show up to join holdovers from last year's squad. The usual Toronto-McGill rivalry will be supplemented this season with the recent formation of the Ontario St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Waterpolo League.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 6 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DATA DATE ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

McGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Dynamic programming for 1966-67 has already been organized. Pre-Med offers informative meetings for prospective medical students. Watch the Daily. First meeting Monday, September 26.

M.O.C. general meeting for old, new, prospective members. R.V.C. Common Room, 7:30 pm, Thursday, September 22. Slides, refreshments.

Academic Book Shop for textbooks, college outlines and literary criticisms. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to October 31st, 1025 Sherbrooke West.

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Coffee House Cinema. 16 mm. sound. Admission free. Soup, sandwich, coffee, 65 cents. 1191 Mountain (near St. Catherine) 861-7902. Coming: Charlie Chaplin.

There will be a general meeting of the West Indian Society on Wednesday, September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Union.

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TRACING PAPER — Ellico-Vel 17" x 22" (5 sheets)	191	.60	.54
PROTRACTORS, Semicircular 6"	324-1513	.90	.80

Gridders hungry for post-Yom Kippur tilt

Redmen eye Sunday test with St. Mary's

The football Redmen, fresh from a convincing 31-6 triumph over Loyola Warriors last Saturday, are now hard at work in preparation for their Sunday encounter against St. Mary's Huskies.

Redmen will have to come up with an outstanding two-way effort if they are to defeat the Huskies, last year's winner in the Maritime Bluenose Conference. In a matchup between these two teams last season at Halifax, Redmen romped to an easy 31-14 win, although holding a slim 14-7 lead at halftime.

The contest will be the first of four home games Redmen play at Molson Stadium this season. Next Saturday, October 5, the SIFL regular campaign gets underway as Redmen host Queen's Golden Gaels. Toronto Varsity Blues make their appearance at Molson Stadium October 15 while Western Mustangs are the home opposition two weeks later.

Spirit high

The keynote of the Redmen training camp this year has been a tremendous improvement in team spirit. An air of quiet optimism permeates the entire camp although the coaching staff and team realize that it will require near flawless performances if the club is to show an improvement over last year's sickly 1-5 record.

Head coach Tom Mooney and assistants Don Taylor, Ross Firth and John Roberts have assembled a group of young but eager players who are giving 100% of their ability on the field. Just eight lettermen are returning from last year and this means there are great opportunities for the thirty-seven or so newcomers. Competition is keen for every available position and this has created a healthy situation in the pre-season workouts.

From early indications, it appears Redmen may be weak along the interior offensive and defensive lines while the great

forte will lie in the backfield, especially on offence.

Such SIFL stars as Dick Felder, Al Jenner, Don Ferraro and Murray Orlando are missing from this year's edition and Mooney and staff will have to rebuild new material. At this point in the season, it is difficult to get a 'line' on the rookies although many performed admirably in the Loyola game.

Fontanetta impressed

Indian graduate Phil Fontanetta, a 6', 210-lb. center from Long Island, N.Y., was perhaps the best offensive lineman for Redmen Saturday. In addition to doing a great job blocking the rugged Fontanetta was sharp on his long snaps on punt situations. If the other rookies can acquit themselves so well, the team's chances will perk up considerably.

Undoubtedly, the bright spot in the lopsided victory over Loyola was the sensational play of the revamped Redmen offensive backfield. Veteran crasher Peter Howlett combined with newcomers Al Schreiber, Don Destonis, Robin McNeil, and John Fielders to give the team a balanced and potent scoring machine.

Howlett is the bread and butter man for short yardage situations while running mates Destonis and Schreiber provide the break-away speed needed in a strong offence.

Quarterbacks McNeil and Fielders both showed poise and talent in their turns at running the offence. Coach Mooney has not decided which pivot rates the number one post yet but apparently will have his mind made up before the league opener.

Practices this week have been in preparation for the St. Mary's contest as the coaching staff is looking for a big win to give the squad confidence before the regular season begins.

The team is hungry for a win in this game and a strong showing Sunday could be the tonic needed to get the schedule off on the right foot. The game starts at 2 pm.

Red Hots: The tallest Redman on the roster is Brian Rose a 6'7" tackle... while defensive back Wade Kenny is the shortest at 5'8"... Unique on the team is Indian grad Dick Butler a former soccer player from Jamaica... Pat Rahming, rookie end also makes his home in the West Indies... Tom Moran, former Redmen coach two years ago, is back at McGill as an assistant coach of the Indians.

RUGGER

All those interested in playing Rugger for the senior Redmen team are asked to contact Professor Covo in Room 361 in the Engineering Bldg. Candidates must be prepared to practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 pm, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 pm at the Upper Field.

TAKE FIVE

Daily sportswriters would rather switch than fight. Yes, it's true that if someone offered a *Daily* sportswriter an unfamiliar brand of beer, he or she would drink it without one word of argument. If you are interested in writing sports and/or drinking beer, come to the *Daily* Office in the Union Basement tonight at 8 pm and get clued in.



STRETCH: Redmen halfback Don Destonis (32) had to make use of his full six foot frame to snare this Robin McNeil pass in last Saturday's 31-6 exhibition victory over Loyola. Brian Corbett, in close pursuit, made the tackle on the rugged NDG product.

Another first! An Eastern Division Champion paddler teams up with a Playboy Rep and a N.Y. suburbanite turned ace scribes to create. Good Stuff. Pork Chops acting up... could be cause not kosher. Typewriter cold—Yom Kippur masterpiece a skinny effort. Typewriter cold again. Deadline in ten minutes —get well Mary Ann... no we're not too sick to delegate misresponsibility.

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McGill Redmen

Sunday, September 25, 1966 at 2 p.m.

Molson Stadium

Admission charge for McGill Students 50¢

Women's sports night

WAA schedules fun and games

The annual women's sports night, sponsored by the W.A.A., will be held Thursday, at 7 pm, in the RVC Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Sue Boville, W.A.A. president, and Sally Drury and Sue Snyder, co-ordinators of intra- and extra-mural activities respectively, the program will consist of a series of competitive sports, demonstrations, a recreational swim and a chance to ask questions and get to know officials of the organization.

The first part of the program held in the R.V.C. gym will be competitive activities in archery, basketball, volleyball, badminton, ski conditioning and gymnastics. Girls will be divided into teams and earn points for their shooting, serving, or balancing skills. At the end of the evening, a spectacular prize will be given to each girl on the winning team.

Demonstrations of cheerlead-

ing, majoretting, field hockey and fencing will take place between events. Afterwards, a swim will be held in the R.V.C. pool for those who want to cool off and soft drinks and donuts will be served in the Ping Pong room. Sign ups for the various clubs, which start either this week or the middle of October, will be held.

Sports night is patterned after a similar event held years ago. It was revived last year and was so successful that it has been adopted as an annual program. All women students from McGill are welcome. Publicity co-ordinator Mary Ann McVicker commented, "The evening is a great chance to meet people and have fun at the same time."

NOTICE!

ALL STUDENTS USING THE LOWER CAMPUS FIELD FOR RECREATION OR INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAY MUST WEAR RUNNING SHOES AT ALL TIMES.

WHEN THE WEATHER IS INCLEMENT THE FIELD MUST NOT BE USED.

IF THESE CONDITIONS ARE DISREGARDED BY THE STUDENTS, THE FIELD WILL BE CLOSED TO FURTHER ACTIVITY.



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This season the Film Society will continue its policy of bringing distinguished films to the university audience. Our purpose remains the same: to exhibit films embodying in diverse ways the expression of artists in the motion picture medium.

Membership cards to all series for all students, graduates and staff begin sales at 9 am today at the Union Box Office. Absolutely no tickets are being withheld from public sale.

Brochures containing complete information about the programs of all series as well as the times and places of showings have been placed at the Union Information Booth.

PLEASE NOTE: DUE TO OUR EXPERIENCE WITH PAST TICKET SALES, WE ADVISE YOU TO PURCHASE YOUR MEMBERSHIPS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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